

GEO. E. STIFEL & CO.

Stifel's Daily Store News

Friday, August 10.

AUGUST

to be a month of clearance. New fall goods are now arriving, and we must make room for them.

Prices named now for seasonable goods that will pay you to buy even for future use.

IN THE.....

Ready-to-Wear Department

you will find some especially attractive values in

**TAILOR-MADE SUITS,
SILK WAISTS
AND DRESS SKIRTS.**

Qualities we know you have never before had the choosing from at such little prices.

Wash Goods.

Prices in this line are of the quick clearance sort. All are to be closed out now, and in a hurry.

Store Closes at 5 o'clock, Saturday Excepted.

GEO. E. STIFEL & CO.

1154 to 1160 Main Street.

GEO. R. TAYLOR CO.

Geo. R. Taylor Co.

1150 MAIN ST.

New, Choice, Waist Lengths of

Wash Fabrics.

Our remnant counter is made up from the choicest patterns of materials, not soiled or rumpled ends, but cut-off lengths, which are sold at about half value.

THE NEW "EMPIRE" CORSET.

See model in lower window. The only stylish corset for evening wear and dressy gowns. Every lady should try this corset.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN.

Separate garments and Union Suits. Vests 12½c up. Suits \$1.00 up.

Geo. R. Taylor Co.

1150 MAIN ST.

JOHN FRIEDEL CO.

Dinner Sets and Chamber Sets.

100-piece Dinner Set, nicely decorated, from \$7.45 on up.
12-piece Chamber Set from \$3.45 on up.

NATURAL STONE FILTERS.

Just received another new lot of Water Filters.

JOHN FRIEDEL CO., 1119 MAIN STREET.

— THE CHILD'S CURE WHEN TEETHING. —

Laughlin's Infant Cordial

Softens the Gums, Allays the Pain, Reduces Inflammation, Controls the Bowels, Curing Summer Complaint, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Flatulence, Wind Colic, &c., &c.

Mothers will find it very valuable. The child will be relieved, get into a gentle sleep, and wake up cheerful, happy, and feeling comfortable. We guarantee each bottle, and will refund the price of every bottle not doing as we represent.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

JOHN G. McLAIN & SON,

PROPRIETORS,

1205 MARKET STREET, WHEELING, W. VA.

EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sold for \$1.00 per box.

Sold by Chas. B. Goetze, Druggist, co. r. Market and Twelfth streets. 2724

TRUE TALES OF YE OLDEN TIME CAMP GROUNDS.

Reminiscences of Camp Meetings Immediately Following the Close of the Civil War.

COMPULSORY CONVERSION DAY

Was the Sunday When Ministers and Laymen Invaded Every Cottage on the Grounds.

"OLD CAMP GROUND," MOUNDSVILLE, Aug. 9.—The camp meetings following the close of the war were very successful, from a spiritual standpoint, for a number of years, or up to the time when the stay here was limited to ten days. Those who came to the ground to tent, with very few exceptions, were the old time Methodists, many of them the "hallelujah" kind, and when the meeting began the old ship moved out with sail spread and there were put forth great efforts by preachers and people to induce sinners to take passage. The revival spirit was way up in the gauge when the meeting began, and it was no unusual occurrence for the members of entire families to be gathered into the fold. When the meetings closed this religious feeling would be carried home and over the entire district would follow meetings, which resulted in large accessions to the churches. Like the soldiers from the battlefield, they returned home, every flag bearing a wreath, every soldier renewed, and their happy hearts full of song.

Those were the days when the preachers were backed by laymen, mighty in prayer and works—James Baggs, Louis Hall, John Riggs, Alfred Gaines, Alfred Tomlinson, Mr. Dunn, A. Pelley, Samuel Jones (a camp meeting veteran), James and Joseph Bodley, Arthur Little, John Balle and many others that I fail to recall. These meetings were in charge of the presiding elders of the Wheeling district, and many will recall the meetings in charge of Rev. Franklin Ball. For religious power, spirit and number of conversions, there has been none to excel and few, if any, equals. No better general ever commanded the forces on this field of battle than he. Always on the alert, never allowing his meetings to drag, but up to the highest gauge in enthusiasm, he led the people.

Compulsory Conversion.

Some may recall the Tuesday morning of the national camp meeting when Rev. Inskip stated at the 8:30 o'clock prayer meeting that the camp was to be taken that day for God. He instructed the preachers and laymen to go from cottage to cottage and have prayer service in every one. From the large tent went forth the troops to battle. At many of the cottages none were found at home. When the news was carried of the order of the day many cottages were deserted, the occupants going to the woods and walking about the encampment. It was unsafe to visit your neighbor, for fear of running into a prayer service.

I recall one instance where a lady was visiting some friends who had all gone to the meeting in the big tent, leaving the visitor to keep house. Before their return, Rev. McDonald, of the national association, obeying instruction, struck this cottage first, and, entering, said to the lady: "Sister, get down on your knees and let's pray." Down she got, and the preacher prayed, the lady remarking afterwards that she was so frightened that she scarcely realized that prayer was being offered.

The young folks all took a walk to the woods, returning about noon, when it was considered safe.

The result of this movement did not reach the expectation of the leaders, as many of the cottage holders did not take kindly to the wholesale invasion of their homes, and their spiritual ardor was somewhat dampened as the result of it. There was probably more criticism passed on the manner of conducting that meeting than on any held before or since.

Among the men composing the National Camp Meeting Association were some intellectual giants. Revs. Inskip, McDonald and John Thompson, who for a number of years conducted the camp meeting at Mountain Lake park, were the men of power, men who could hold and sway an audience seemingly at their pleasure. While they were strong in pulpit efforts they were equally strong in altar and personal work in the congregation. The Sunday of this meeting, the crowd in attendance was estimated at 15,000 people. Excursion trains were run from Grafton, Zanesville and Little Washington.

A Friend of the Young.

The organization of the present association occurred June 26, 1874, and a certificate of incorporation was granted with the following as incorporators: D. R. Bell, Joshua Lancaster, James Bodley, Franklin Hall, Samuel Jepson, Arthur Little, George Edwards, W. P. Gibson, M. Dunn and John S. Riggs, on July 10, 1874, signed by Thomas Flinn, clerk of the court at Moundsville. Of this number but three are now living—George Edwards and M. Dunn, of Moundsville, and Joshua Lancaster, of Leavenworth, Kas. After the certificate of incorporation was issued the present grounds, consisting of twenty-seven acres, was bought from William Alexander, the price paid being \$6,000.

Colonel Alexander was a prominent figure on these grounds up to his death. Everybody, old and young, knew him. Living near the grounds, as he did, he had his cottage here, and was usually the first man around in the morning and the last to retire at night, seldom going to his cottage until all had retired, or had left the grounds. His every effort was put forth in making all comfortable, and no reasonable request was ever made of him that he refused.

The young people on the encampment in those days had in the colonel one who fought their battle, that they might have all the pleasure they de-

sired, and not allow them to be straight jacketed. Where the young folks gathered at the close of the meetings you could find him in the midst of them taking part in the conversation.

In the early days of the present association boarding tents on a large scale were quite a feature. At the beginning of the meeting the privilege to run the boarding tent was "farmed out," and many will remember the boarding tent of "Aunt Musy" Hollinger (a colored woman, residing in Wheeling for a number of years), and the meals that she prepared. On Sunday at dinner time there was a rush for the tent, and if you succeeded in getting a seat at the table, you might smile at your unfortunate neighbor, who had to wait and go in with the next rush.

Frank Fallwren, of Wheeling, had charge of the boarding tent for a number of years. But as the old fire stands and gasoline lamps have been superseded by the electric light, so has the old boarding tent given way to the hotel. Old things have passed away and new things have supplanted them.

The electric car service every twenty minutes between Benwood and Moundsville provide rapid transit from Wheeling to this place. How different from the days of yore!

Bodley's Generosity.

For a number of years the "inside circle," as it was called, when the public services were held, was without any protection from the elements. When rain fell the services were concluded, and everybody sought shelter in the tents, and until "old Sol" appeared, drying the ground and the primitive seats, no services could be held. In Mr. James W. Bodley, of Staunton, Va., the people found a friend and at no little cost he had erected a substantial structure that has a seating capacity of about 2,500 people, and gave it to the association, as a memorial to his father and mother, who were among the earlier tenters on these grounds. James Bodley, while a resident of Staunton, Va., still retains his interest in these grounds, having a cottage here that cost about \$3,600, which, with his family, he occupies every summer.

Shortly after the present organization was formed eleven acres of the ground was enclosed with a paling fence, and entrance to the ground during the meetings could only be had by paying a fee at the gate. Many there are that enter that cometh not through the gate. This action met with some objections on the part of some of the cottage holders and preachers, and the question of open or closed gates on the Sabbath was the Gibraltar that came near stranding the association. The ministers contended that if the gates were kept open, no entrance fee should be charged, or else they should be closed the entire day, so that the desecration of the Sabbath by the running of excursion trains would be stopped. For a number of years, as a compromise, the gates were kept open at intervals during the day, but at no time while services were being held.

One year the train on the Ohio River road was late, and the crowd failed to reach the grounds before the gate was closed. The gate keepers had implicit instructions that gates were not to be opened until 11 a. m. Mr. George Edwards, a member of the association, viewing the condition of things, went to the gate, opened it, and the crowd walked in. For this act, Mr. Edwards received the plaudits of the large crowd that usually gathered on "the point" to watch the crowds coming into the camp.

"The Point."

"The point" was a great place in days gone by. How the people would gather when the trains came in and as you walked up the road you would be stared at by at least one hundred people. The advent of the electric car service has practically destroyed the "rubbering" business on "the point." On Sunday morning the crowd was always larger, owing to the fact that a greater number of people came to the grounds at that time.

For a number of years there was stretched on this point, during the meeting, a canvas tent or tabernacle, where services were held at 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m., the latter young people's service. The service in the evening was always well attended; the young people could take in the meeting and at the same time could see those arriving from the trains. These were among the most interesting meetings held on the ground, and many to-day date their conversion from a meeting in the Old Tabernacle on the point. While called young people's meetings, yet the older ones were always present to bend an ear or throw out a life-line. J. C.

KNOWLEDGE OF FOOD.

Proper Selection of Great Importance in Summer.

The feeding of infants in hot weather is a very serious proposition, as all mothers know. Food must be used that will easily digest, or the undigested parts will be thrown into the intestines and cause sickness.

It is important to know that a food can be obtained that is always safe; that is Grape-Nuts.

A mother writes: "My baby took the first premium at a baby show on the 8th instant, and is in every way a prize baby. I have fed him on Grape-Nuts since he was five months old. I also use your Postum Food Coffee for myself." Mrs. L. F. Fishback, Alvin, Tex.

Grape-Nuts food is not made solely for a baby food by any means, but is manufactured for all human beings who have trilling, or serious, difficulties in stomach and bowels.

One especial point of value is that the food is predigested in the process of manufacture, not by any drugs or chemicals whatsoever, but simply by the action of heat, moisture and time, which permits the diastase to grow, and change the starch into grape sugar.

This presents food to the system ready for immediate assimilation. Its especial value as a food, beyond the fact that it is easily digested, is that it supplies the needed elements to quickly rebuild the cells in the brain and nerve centers throughout the body.

If you or any of your friends are afflicted with bodily ailments and do not know what Osteopathy is, just call at Tenth and Main streets, Wheeling, and find out, and be relieved by Drs. Donaghy and Case.

GOING ABROAD? STEAMSHIP TICKETS. COOK'S TOURS.

J. G. Tomlinson, Agent, Penna. Station, Eleventh St.

KRAUS BROS.

Still They Come!

The people of Wheeling and vicinity appreciate good values. That is why we are selling so many trousers. We have lots of good things left, and when you see the prices on them you will hardly resist buying them. Remember, all

\$2.00 Pants Are Now \$1.29.

\$2.50 Pants Are Now \$1.69.

\$3.00 Pants Are Now \$2.19.

And So On Through Our Entire Stock of Pants.

Don't Fail to See

Our north window display of SOX at 19c. 3 pair for 50c. They are our regular 25c and 30c values. Only broken lots.

KRAUS BROS.,

WHEELING'S FOREMOST CLOTHIERS,

Strictly One Price.

1319 Market Street.

CITY AFFAIRS.

As a bone of contention between the elements backed by the Church Federation, and the mayor and chief of police, the slot machine was a glittering success. In the meantime the aforesaid slot machine continues to thrive amazingly, and in this connection it is interesting to note that some California cities have licensed these machines, notably in San Francisco, Stockton and San Jose, and the city of Sacramento is about to follow the example set by the others. It is proposed to license the machines at the rate of \$50 per annum. Such a license here in Wheeling would raise a revenue of \$12,000 per annum from the 200 machines said to be in operation here. The Sacramento ordinance contains the following provisions:

Section 1. Every person, association, firm or corporation owning or having in charge any machine or apparatus from which, on deposit of a 5-cent piece or any other piece of money or article representing money or value money, metallic checks or disks, or any other representation of money is ejected or delivered from said machine, or whereby the player or person operating said machine, or any other person is entitled to receive money, metallic checks or disks, or any other representation of money, shall pay a license of fifteen (\$15) dollars per quarter for each machine so used.

Section 2. Every person, association, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred (\$500) dollars, or by imprisonment not more than six (6) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force five days from its passage.

Chief Evans Here

Chief Evans, of the Zanesville police department, was a visitor in the city yesterday, and was entertained during the afternoon and evening by Chief Clemans.

Second Ward Petitions.

The city board of equalization and appeals met yesterday, and heard petitions from the Second ward. Only a few petitions were received from the ward.

Two Committees To-night.

Two committees of council have been called to meet this evening, those on ordinances and police. The former has several resolutions from council to act upon, involving the drawing up of ordinances for presentation to council.

AN IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

Suggested by "Solon," by Which the City Would be Beautified—More Parks Are Needed—City Should be Cleaned Up.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer. SIR:—It is getting to be quite a common thing, especially in New England, for cities and villages to have improvement societies, or associations. And a movement is now under way to organize these local organizations into a national league. A periodical, the How to Grow Flowers, of Springfield, O., is taking the initiative in the matter, and is meeting with much encouragement.

Wheeling needs such an association very much. There is a great field for the wealthy and cultured to help their city. There are very many ways in which Wheeling could be improved very much. She needs some parks very badly. She is exceedingly unfortunate in the matters of parks. She has no park at all, unless the old grave yard site on Sixteenth street may be called, by a stretch of imagination, a park. The only parks about are private property. And they are more appropriately called beer gardens than parks. They cannot be entered except at a price, and are consequently, not for the very poor, who need the parks most of all.

The suggestion made last spring by Mr. Stanton, and endorsed by the Federation of Churches and others, to change Wheeling hill into a park, was certainly a good one. The unsightly old hill could, at little cost, be changed into a thing of beauty and blessing to hundreds in the heart of the city. And then the old fair ground on the Island, or bridge park, could be beautified and made a resting and breathing place for many at very little expense. I do not believe the owners would object to having it cleaned up and flower beds planted in it, etc. And would it be impossible

for the city to buy Wheeling Park, take the beer garden out of it, and put it under strict police supervision? There would be little objection in that event to having good appropriate music there, even on Sunday, provided the beer and wine were abolished and perfect order was maintained. Mozart park should also be owned by the city and kept for the benefit of the people. Why should all of these beautiful stops be owned by private corporations and used for profit and Bachchanian revelries.

And the abomination of dumping all the trash on the river and creek banks ought to be stopped, and those banks should be cleaned up. The river bank from the Pan Handle depot to the Top mill might be cleaned up and given a decent appearance. It is now a disgrace to our city. Old paper, old rags, tin cans, broken crockery, dead dogs and cats, and all manner of old stuff line that bank now. It gives strangers coming down the river on the boats, or on the railway a very unfavorable opinion of Wheeling. That little park south of the wharf shows what might be done with much of that bank at very little expense.

And then Wheeling creek! Is there no other place in all this city to dump dirt and trash than on the banks of Wheeling creek, near the Market and Main street bridges, where it can be seen by every passer-by? What an unsightly thing that old creek is! The only redeeming features near it are the arched bridge and the little flower bed in front of the Terminal depot. The idea of a city paying a hundred thousand dollars for a beautiful bridge and then making the space around it a dumping ground; and also letting a railroad maintain an old, ghastly pile bridge within a few feet of it. It does not show any taste for the beautiful or the appropriate.

Wheeling should be cleaned up and beautified. It is one of the dirtiest and ugliest cities to be found. It could be made, because of the scenery about it, one of the most beautiful. By dirtiest I do not mean that it is sanitariously filthy, but I mean that it has more old rubbish on its river and creek banks and on its hill sides, and in its alleys than can be found in any city of its size that I have ever been in. There does not seem to be any effort made even by its citizens and its authorities to keep the grass and weeds down on the walks and in its alleys and vacant spaces, much less to take down the old lamp posts and make phone companies paint their poles.

There are lots of wealthy and cultured people here who love Wheeling. This is their home. Why should they not form themselves into a society to study the possibilities of Wheeling, from an artistic standpoint, and labor to make them realities. A material cleaning up and beautifying would also have a corresponding effect upon the morals of the city. Filth and immorality are boon companions.

Wheeling, Aug. 9.

Low Rates to the Mountain Chattanooga.

Commencing July 30 and continuing until August 30, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Mountain Lake Park, Md., and return at the low rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning until August 31, inclusive.

Excursion Rates from Niagara Falls to Toronto, Ont., and return, \$1.00. One Thousand Islands points \$5.50; Montreal, \$15.50 on special train, Saturday, August 18, 1900, on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railway.

DIED. EBERTS—On Friday, August 10, 1900, at 12:25 o'clock a. m., CAROLINA J., wife of Jacob Eberts, aged 65 years, 3 months and 10 days. Funeral notice hereafter.

UNDERTAKING.

Louis Bertschy,

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

and ARTERIAL EMBALMER.

1117 Main St.—West Side.

Calls by Telephone Answered Day or Night. Store Telephone 635. Residence, 656. Assistant's Telephone, 635.

COOEY, BENTZ & CO.,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AND EMBALMERS.

Open Day and Night.

Corner Thirty-sixth and Jacob streets.

Telephones: Store, 1742; Residence, 1725.

BRUEMNER & HILDEBRAND

Federal Directors and Embalmers.

Cor. Market and 22d Sts. Telephone 207-2. Open Day and Night.